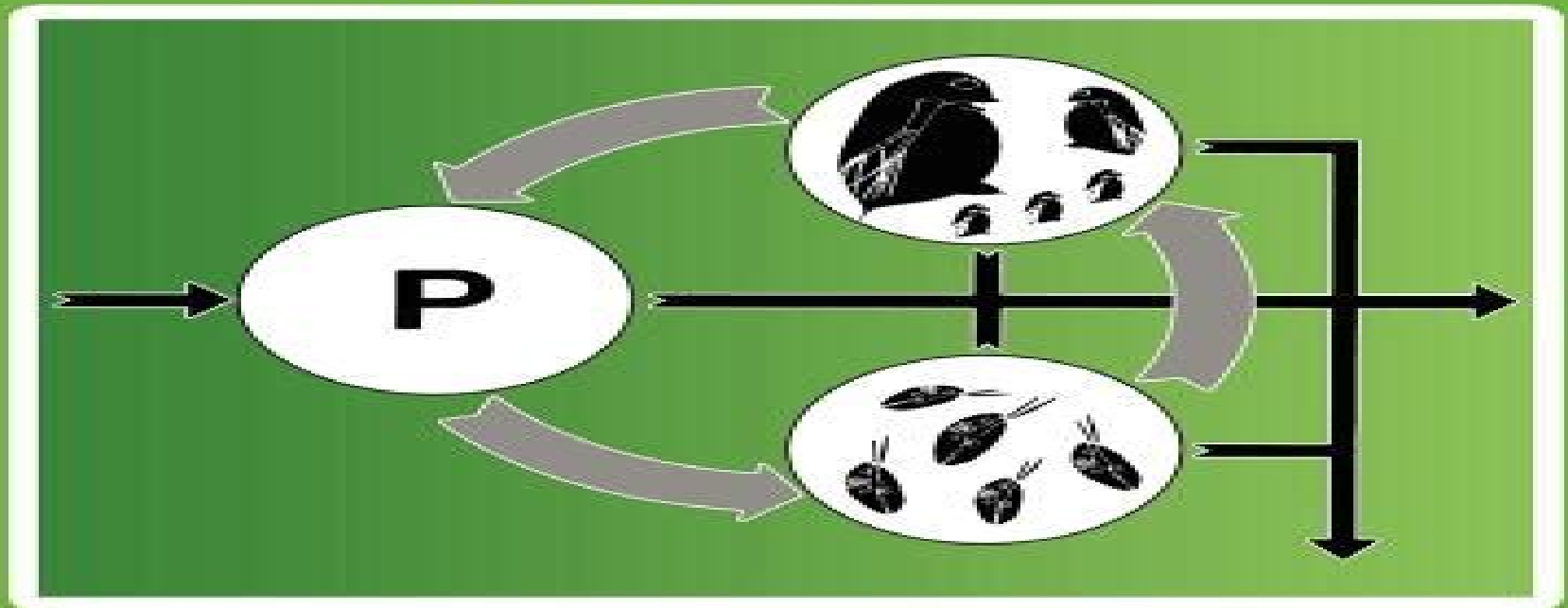


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food webs and organic matter sequestration In accessible prose and with clear mathematical models the authors show how ecological stoichiometry can illuminate diverse fields of study from metabolism to global change Set to be a classic in the field Ecological Stoichiometry is an indispensable resource for researchers instructors and students of ecology evolution physiology and biogeochemistry From the foreword by Peter Vitousek T his book represents a significant milestone in the history of ecology Love it or argue with it and I do both most ecologists will be influenced by the framework developed in this book There are points to question here and many more to test And if we are both lucky and good this questioning and testing will advance our field beyond the level achieved in this book I can t wait to get on with it **Food Webs at the Landscape**

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